



Try it yourself—

if you want *personal* and *positive* information as to how delightful Prince Albert really is, smoked in a jimmy pipe or rolled into the best makin's cigarette you ever set-fire-to!

For, Prince Albert has a wonderful message of pipe-peace and makin's peace for every man. It will revolutionize your smoke ideas and ideals. The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

is so friendly to your tongue and taste that it is mighty easy to get acquainted with. You'll like every pipeful or cigarette *better than the last* because it is so cool and fragrant and long-burning. You'll just sit back and ponder *why* you have kept away from such joy's smokings for so long a time!

Men, we tell you Prince Albert is all we claim for it. You'll understand just how different our patented process makes Prince Albert quick as you smoke it!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. In tins and boxes, 25¢ a tin, 10¢ a box. In bulk, 10¢ a tin, 5¢ a box. In bulk, 10¢ a tin, 5¢ a box. In bulk, 10¢ a tin, 5¢ a box.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



On the reverse side of this tin and the pack will read: "Patented July 26, 1911." which has made these smoke pipes where one cannot believe!

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The Most Important News Condensed From the Leading Papers.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

A \$75 plate glass window in the front of the Morehouse & Co. hardware store at Burlington Junction was blown in and completely shattered by one of the recent April winds.

In the annual Peace State Oratorical Contest at Liberty, last week, the first honors were won by Guy V. Frey, representative of William Jewell College. Second place was awarded to Bush H. Linbaugh, of the University of Missouri, and third to Orland K. Armstrong, of Drury College.

Walter Mendenhall, editor of the Burlington Junction Post, counsels peace among warring municipal factions in his city and points his advice with the following quotation: "The Lord hates a quitter, but he doesn't hate him, son, when the quitter's quitting something that he shouldn't have begun."

James Lane, who has been farming in Nodaway county for 32 years, is quoted by the Burlington Junction Post, as saying that good pasture for live stock is earlier this year than ever before in his experience.

Hopkins will vote May 16 on a \$12,000 bond issue for the construction of an addition to their present school building, and the installation of a modern heating plant. The Parent-Teacher association of the town also have plans under way for the addition of modern playground equipment to the school grounds.

The Moberly Democrat is authority for the statement that the people of that city are especially interested in the career of Pancho Villa, because one of his ex-wives was once the wife of a Moberly preacher, Mrs. Fielder, the widow of a Methodist preacher, who was stricken with paralysis in his pulpit at Moberly some years ago, started on a matrimonial career which ran; one, two, three, Villa; but she isn't Mrs. Villa any more.

Up at Hopkins the other day, according to the Good Hope correspondent of the Journal, a farmer went into a grocery store and asked for sweet potato seed. After an exhaustive search the clerk had to admit that their supply was "just out."

Judge W. C. Ellison has just returned from his winter in California, and is this week holding court in Grant City. He is quoted by his home paper, the Maryville Democrat-Forum with reference to the comparative resources of California and Missouri as follows: "I would not give Nodaway county for all of California that I saw. They have an abundance of sunshine and a large territory and plenty of rain in the winter, but the soil is without fertility, except a few scattered acres here and there in the valleys and mountain gulches and even there nothing will grow unless it is irrigated."

Platte county dry workers have decided to ask the county court to call a special election on local option some time in June. All the temperance workers of the county will meet in Platte City, May 4, says the Platte County Gazette, to make further plans for the campaign.

A recent news letter from Jefferson City announces that E. V. Nash, city editor of the Maryville Democrat-

Forum, and a graduate of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, will sail soon for England, where he will enter Oxford University, as a Rhodes scholar.

The Maryville Tribune tells of the plans of a local tomato grower, who will can 20,000 cans of tomatoes this summer. All his output has been engaged by contract with local grocers, and if the season's work is successful the extent of the industry will be greatly increased next year. According to the Maryville paper, this town to grow already has 1,000 plants ready to bloom.

The good roads meeting and banquet at Albany is to be held on May 11. The commercial club has engaged the ladies of a local church to serve the banquet, giving them for a minimum of 800 plates.

The Harrison County Women's Association last week announced a new contest in vegetable and flower gardens for the boys and girls of the county. About \$20 in cash prizes will be awarded. The flower seeds will be furnished by the association.

Barvard, with a population of 328, achieved a noteworthy record in Sunday school attendance last week, when the combined attendance at the four schools of the town reached 413.

The Mound City mill has just shipped another big order of cornmeal—three tons and a half—to the state hospital at Clarinda, Iowa. This makes ten tons of Missouri cornmeal to this Iowa institution within the past few months, says the Mound City News-Jeffersonian.

A new cross country highway has just been organized in Mercer county. It is called the R-Line Trail and connects Ravanna and Princeton, Mo., and Clio, Iowa. It is the intention of the promoters to extend the road eventually to Des Moines and Fort Dodge on the north and to Trenton, Chillicothe and Carrollton on the south.

Barney Oldfield, the famous auto race speed king, stopped a while in Princeton, last week, says the Post on his way from Los Angeles to Chicago. He was driving a Packard 12.

The Tarkio Avalanche is shocked to find the likeness of one of its former employees in the Rouss Gallery, fully qualified to bear the titles of pirate, murderer, polygamist. George Dittmar, a young printer, about 21 years of age, operated the Junior Linotype machine for the Avalanche during the summer of 1914. He failed to develop sufficient speed, however, and was sent on his way. Now comes the news from Chicago that he has deserted his young wife in that city, eloped with a 14-year-old Panama girl from the Canal Zone, and accompanied by still another woman, a native of Columbia or Venezuela, has chartered a small schooner, murdered the captain, terrorized the crew of two men and is roaming the Caribbean Sea, pursued (when the weather permits) by a lieutenant and six policemen in a motorboat. And yet the Avalanche says that Dittmar—when he worked in that office—was a small, mild mannered man who looked anything but a pirate.

W. L. Morehead, editor of the Hopkins Journal, recently told about a \$700 load of Missouri alfalfa seed. Straightway one of his Colorado friends dashed his enthusiasm by telling how a load of tungsten brought \$9,200 just as it came from his Colorado mine. Mr. Morehead's only comment on this is: "We wish some of the hills around Hopkins contained

gunston and that the owners would bring in a wagon load or two on subscription."

For a couple of years the men of the Fullerton neighborhood, north of Princeton, have been gathering each Easter for a feast and general good time. This year, the women of the community were invited to participate and a calf was roasted as the central feature of the feast. The barbecue was enjoyed by nearly one hundred persons.

This week, on May 4 and 5, the Tri-State track meet and declamatory contest of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, is in progress at Tarkio, under the direction of Tarkio college.

The supervisors of the Nishnabotna Drainage district in Atchison county have just completed arrangements with the Burlington railway company

It's a Lot of Fun.

and none too early, right now, get literature and begin to think about or discuss with the family. Summer vacation plans.

The Burlington Route is appropriately known as the Vacation Line, because it reaches directly, almost every one of the worth while vacation spots in the entire West. For the convenience of its patrons the Burlington issues

and distributes free of charge a number of standard and authoritative publications on the most popular regions in the West. These works taken collectively comprise a veritable vacation library; each one is carefully compiled in order that the information it contains may be absolutely dependable and up to date.

Just say what you are interested in and I'll be glad to furnish you the desired publications free of charge. Remember that my time and the service of the road are always at your disposal.

J. T. BIRMINGHAM,
Ticket Agent.

for crossing the railroad right-of-way with the new ditch. The Tarkio Avalanche is authority for the statement that the new bridge and other changes made necessary will cost the Burlington \$13,000, of which the drainage district will pay \$7,000, and the railroad the remainder, in consideration of the benefits to the road bed.

This week before Judge Ellison, at Grant City, prosecuting Attorney Phil S. Gibson is asking for a temporary injunction against the Burlington and Great Western railroad companies and the Adams and Wells-Fargo express companies, restraining them from carrying liquor in Worth county.

Contractor Schrang has begun the work of laying the foundation for Corning's new \$10,000 school house, says the Mirror. The old brick from the burned building have been cleaned and piled up—65,000 of them, for which Mr. Schrang pays the city \$380. He also paid \$1,000 a thousand for the cleaning which furnished work for a large number of persons.

Two car loads of Grundy county fat cattle came within ten cents of topping the Chicago market one day last week. The cattle which were shipped by C. A. Thompson averaged 1,111 pounds, and brought \$9.75 a hundredweight. And that means a little better than \$170 a head. The Gazette quotes local stockmen as pronouncing them the finest bunch of cattle that ever passed through the epochal market.

In Albany, the property owners along three of the principal streets are circulating petitions for paving. The Capital adds that the prospects are very favorable for quite a lot of paving in Albany this year.

The Savannah Reporter prints nine columns of interesting letters from George Andrew county persons moving in other plans. Nine states are represented in this first installment of the Reporter's old home letters.

The contract for the paving of several streets at Maryville with vitrified paving brick was awarded last Monday night to the Metropolitan Paving company of St. Joseph at \$25 a square yard, including the water. Work will begin inside of thirty days, says the DeKalb County Herald.

One of the highest new places in the back of Paul Rice and family to be built. It was his idea to effect that Mr. Rice would the children, all of whom were given custody, while the parents are in a quarrelsome mood. Mr. Rice had to move through a part of the line to reach them, since the Burlington correspondent of the Pathfinder Post-Review. He dreamed them out of a window and then jumped last in time to escape the falling roof.

Miss Bolla, an Albany woman, is through 95 years of pure matrimony in a happy matrimonial relationship. In honor of the longevity of her own C. B. Bolla, of the Thompson Post Office at Nashville, Tenn. She received her letter from Nashville the winter in last better place and the Albany Capital reports that she still enjoys travel, and declares that she could make the trip alone.

Robert Paul, of Lock Springs, is in the Danville inmate jail pending trial for the killing of Geo. W. Hunter, at Lock Springs on April 21. It is the old, old story of a cow which killed a man. The Pauls are said to have been with out conversation. Paul's striking the cow with the hand with a hatchet. The Lock Springs correspondent in the North Missouriian says: "Though Danville county is dry, our neighbors, Chillicothe, Leers all the surrounding country well supplied with the numerous staff. Now at least two fires in our little community are ruined because of this damnable traffic. To any nothing of the heartaches of relatives and friends."

Clinton county has a wild goose farmer—Wilford Whitson—who has a flock of 250 domesticated wild geese. These birds produce three nickings of feathers each year, the total amount from each bird being about two pounds, says the Lathrop Optimist. The feathers sell readily at 75 cents a pound and there is a lively demand for the mature birds at \$5 a pair. Mr. Whitson has maintained this remarkable flock for several years and has made some interesting observations of their habits. Just now he has folks guessing with the prediction of a wet season. He says the wild geese are infallible weather prophets. Finally they build their nests near the bed of a creek which runs through his place. Last year they placed them about half way up the banks, and as everybody knows it turned out to be a wet season. And this spring, says Mr. Whitson, the geese are locating their homes on top of the banks, so look out for high water.

Trenton voted out the saloons in 1914. Now comes an interesting figure on the city's finances before and after the city's going dry. In 1912 the funds of the city totaled \$19,165; and in 1916, \$25,215. In 1912 there were 194 merchant licenses issued in the county; in 1916, 234. The last two or three years have witnessed more waterworks improvements in Trenton than the ten years preceding.

Excelsior Springs is to have a \$10,000 Carnegie library and work on the structure is now well advanced.

The Richmond Missouriian contains the interesting story of Bishop Tucker, the veteran colored preacher of North Missouri, who resides in that city. Bishop Tucker has been preaching for fifty years and is now in his 76th year. He was born in slavery and was sold for \$300 when only six years of age. He endured all the trials of slavery until liberated in 1855. His first sermon was preached at Warrensburg the following year. It is the common saying in Richmond, "If anybody gets to heaven, Bishop Tucker will."

Settlement Docket of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri May Term, A. D., 1916

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1916.

Name of Estate	Name of Personal Representative	Number of Settlement
1. George E. and Alice Anderson, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Trustee	Seventh
2. Anderson, Mary, deceased	Carl M. Thompson, Administrator	Third
3. Adams, Ruth, and Paul, Minors, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	First
4. David E. Bateman, deceased	D. Bateman, Administrator	Final
5. Wilhelmina Bowers, deceased	R. E. Burch, Executor	First
6. William H. Brumby, deceased	Edna D. Allen, Administrator	First
7. James C. Caffrey, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Executor	Final
8. Wiley Carter, deceased	Mary Carter, Executor	Final
9. Melvin Cartwright, minor	Levi M. Thompson, Guardian	Eighth
10. M. Thompson Collins, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	Second
11. James P. Coston, deceased	Edward C. Coston, Administrator	Third
12. Howard H. Dougherty, minor	J. B. Bipes, Administrator	Final
13. Peter Deamant, deceased	James H. Deamant, Administrator	Final
14. Diner and Sherman Dinkins, deceased	Carl M. Thompson, Guardian	First
15. Thomas E. Ecker, deceased	Levi M. Thompson, Administrator	First

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916.

16. Field Minors, Battle et al., deceased	Minnie Field, Guardian	Second
17. Children of William J. Field, deceased	George Lehnman, Guardian	Second
18. W. J. Field, deceased	F. O'Fallon, Administrator	Final
19. Mary P. Fitzmaurice, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Third
20. The Forest City Ice Manufacturing Co., et al., deceased	E. McCas, Administrator	First
21. John L. Gindell, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Executor	Final
22. Jack Gower, minor	Joseph H. Ferguson, Guardian	Fifth
23. John G. Griston, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	Final
24. Ben Minors, Wm. B. Bunde, deceased	Edna H. Gower, Guardian	Second
25. David H. Hatt, deceased	William H. Hatt, Guardian	Second
26. Art and Earl Johnson, minors	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Second
27. William Knapp, deceased	Charles A. Knapp, Administrator	Final
28. John Kely, deceased	Mary A. Miller, Administrator	First
29. Donald A. Landers, deceased	Carl M. Thompson, Administrator	Final
30. Anna E. Landon, deceased	Allen & Taylor J. Administrators	Final

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1916.

31. Marion Minors, Karlben et al., deceased	George B. Murray, Guardian	Sixth
32. Nathan Harris, executor et al., deceased	Levi S. Nussmeier, Guardian	Fourth
33. Notary, Elizabeth, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Third
34. Mary E. O'Connell, deceased	Carl H. O'Connell, Executor	First
35. Carlisle, Harry et al., minors	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Seventh
36. Robert Patterson, deceased	W. H. Richards, Executor	Final
37. Roy and Virginia Patterson, deceased	William Patterson, Guardian	Fourth
38. Oscar & Susan Parnes, minors	W. H. Richards, Guardian	First
39. William Parnes, deceased	L. Richards, Administrator	Seventh
40. W. Millard Perkins, deceased	Charles A. Perkins, Administrator	Final
41. Augusta Peters, deceased	L. Peters, Administrator	Final
42. Florida Pines, deceased	Merced J. Pines, Administrator	Fifth
43. Edmund Parnes, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Seventh
44. J. L. Rife, deceased	W. L. Rife, Administrator	Final
45. J. L. Rife & Co., partnership	R. L. Rife, Administrator	Final

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

46. George M. Rhinold, deceased	Levi S. Rhinold, Administrator	First
47. Elmer E. Rife, deceased	S. Van Rensselaer, Executor	Final
48. James F. Rife, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	First
49. David W. Rife, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	Final
50. Charles A. Rhinold, deceased	James F. Rhinold, Administrator	Final
51. James H. Rhinold, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	First
52. John Rhinold, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Seventh
53. Gordon Vanhook, deceased	R. L. Rhinold, Administrator	Final
54. Elizabeth Vanhook, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	Final
55. William Harrison Watt, deceased	W. C. Cummings, Administrator	Final
56. Zetina H. Whittle, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Final
57. William H. Wray, executor et al., deceased	E. W. Williams, Executor	Seventh
58. Frank White, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Seventh
59. Edmund Williamson, minor	W. C. Cummings, Guardian	Ninth

STATE OF MISSOURI.

County of Holt, I, Harry M. Dungan, Judge of the Probate Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the docket of said court for the May Term, A. D. 1916, of said Court, on the usual papers of record in this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1916.

HARRY M. DUNGAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

vs.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John T. Thompson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Martha Frazier, Belle Ford and Fannie Ford, co-defendants.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clara A. Kneale, administratrix of the estate of William Kneale, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be held at Oregon, in said county, on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1916.

CLARA A. KNEALE, Administratrix of the Estate of William Kneale, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of M. Thompson Collins, deceased, will make final settlement of the accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be held at Oregon, in said county, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1916.

G. W. CUMMINS, Public Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mary Carter, administratrix of the estate of Wylie Carter, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be held at Oregon, in said county, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1916.

MARY CARTER, Administratrix.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mary Carter, administratrix of the estate of Wylie Carter, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be held at Oregon, in said county, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1916.

MARY CARTER, Administratrix.

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